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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1909

LONGEST SESSION OF ASSEMBLY IN STATE'S HISTORY

Speech By Governor Weeks-Usual Horseplay Attends the Closing Moments in the House-Record of Performance and Failure—House Was Uniformly With People, But Senate Played Game of Corporations.

one of the first matters to pass the Senate was the resolution naming to-day as the day for final adjournment. This was quickly transmitted to the reral Assembly was taken to-prorogating the joint Assembly report of the railroad commission, bills providing for 5 cent trolley fares between Naugatuck and Walterbury and Hartford and Rocky Hill. (Special from United Press.) Hartford, Aug. 24 .- After the longlegislative session in the history In prorogating the joint Assemovernor Weeks addressed the 'Mr. President, Mr. Speaker and you

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STATE **GUARDING** WORKS POLICE SCENE THE FATAL STRIKE



300 LIVES

Down by Another in Harbor of Montevideo

GREAT FETE IN PROGRESS THERE

Crash Was the Result of Until City Attorney Cullinan Captains Misunderstanding Each Others' Signals

During Panic that Ensued Efforts to Launch Life

ACTIONS LAY IN

Presses Case Against Dudley, et als.

Several Suits Pendig Rest Upon Decision Now Given By Judge Scott

OVER TWO YEARS

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Against Sec, Ballinger

Even Went to Washington and Beverly to Protest
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INJUNCTION PERMANENT

(Special from United Press.) Chicago, Aug. 24.—The United States Circuit Court today made permanent ters west of the Missouri river and especially affects St. Louis, Chicago Denver and Kansas City.

SEASIDE PARK THREATENED REPEAL OF CITY LINE

Right to Exercise Riparian Rights Given to Locomobile Company of America—Many Acres of Harbor Near Seaside Park Involved-The Legislative Fight of

The big and successful fight put up ceived for the abolition of the old city by the people of Bridgeport to secure harbor line in so far as it affects the riparian rights of the Locomobile Company of America? by the people of Bridgeport to secure the repeal of the land grab of 1905. is made useless by the city's own act in repealing the ordinance establishing the city harbor line of 1906.

The effect of the resolution adopted by the Common Council, June 7, is not alone to give to the New York and New Haven Railroad Company the right to fill in 11 acres of the harbor. It also gives to the Locomobile Company of America the right to exercis privileges of a nature precisely simila to those granted to the New Haver railroad over a very much larger portion of the harbor.

The filling in of the portion of the harbor so involved will very seriously injure the beauties and advantages of Seaside Park.

STATE CONSTABULARY (Special from United Press.)

strikers.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.-Troop B of the

never has there been such an under-

current of restlessness and ill-feeling as is felt today. The strikers are now

epending on charity for food. The commissary wagons which deliver bread

stockade now hold 37 men

Law, Year From Issue.

NINE SEEK

for Relief.

DIVORCES

Married Life is Burdensome

month.
Samuel Bloomfield of Greenwich de-

sires to be freed from Ida E. Bantz Bloomfield of 616 Lexington avenue on the grounds of desertion. The couple were married Dec. 14, 1902, and the alleged desertion is given as Aug. 14,

Annie I. LaMontaine of this city married Frederick H. LaMontaine, al-so of this city, July 17, 1897, but regrets that action as he left her June 1, 1902. She desires the custody of their 6 year

old child.

Two months of married life was too much for Edward E. Monahan, formerly of this city, for after marrying Harriet Yaie, March 31, 1902, he deserted her June 1 of the same year. The mother desires the custody of a minor child.

Eleanor Van Wormen

for These Who Ask Court

AUTO LAW MEANS

Whether in the exercise of riparian rights the company will have the privilege of filling in land to the full exstate constabulary arrived at the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Works tent of that involved in the legislative grab of 1905 cannot be told until accurate measurements are made. But it appears that the good work accomplished by the amendment of the Act of 1905 has been undone. today and was immediately placed on duty in preserving order among the Although it is quiet in Schoenville,

After the fight for the amendment of the Act of 1905 had been made, the city harbor line was laid in such a way as to prevent the company from wharfing out except for a limited dis-

The new city line is made co-incident with the government line throughout its length instead of to the point involved in the controversy with the railroad company.

Precisely the same effects follow as where the railroad was concerned.

What "concessions" has the city reare stripped long before they have completed their rounds and the men are sullen while the women, with the children gathered about them, shake their fist in the direction of the shops and denounce the officials.

Eugene V. Debbs, former Socialist candidate for President was announced as one of the speakers at the mass meeting on Indian Mound today. Every effort will be made to prevent any demonstration as another outbreak is expected to result in many deaths. About 600 stfike breakers left the company's late yesterday afternoon and it is reported a large number is waiting to take their places.

The deaths of two more wounded last night brings up the total and increases the desire for vengeance. The state constabulary patrolled the streets last night with carbines unslung and fingers on triggers. There was no attempt at further disorders as the first sampleance of an outbreak is sure to completed their rounds and the men

Emit Marczinilo of this city as co-respondent. They were married March YOUNG SANFORD respondent. They were married March 28, 1896. Rose Pizale deserted her husband, Charles Pizale six months after their marriage which was Feb. 4, 1904.

(UNCLASSIFIED.) ALFRED ABT, Teacher of Violin, 161 Lewis St. L 24 d • p o

fingers on triggers. There was no attempt at further disorders as the first semblance of an outbreak is sure to be met with a voiley of bullets that are not aimed in the air but at the heart of the disturbers.

The same rigid rules enforced by the members of the constabulary yesterday in keeping the streets cleared, are being continued today as it is feared that the arrival of additional troops of constabulary to reinforce those already here will anger the strikers and cause another outbreak. Many of the wounded in the last battle are hovering between life and death and the strikers are becoming more enraged as each death is reported. The jails inside the company's stockade now hold 37 men. TO RENT-Five rooms upstairs, all improvements, window shades and screens furnished. Inquire 222 Wells

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Registrations After September Expire December 31: Those Made Under 1907 TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT last two of the Fairfield Firemen's Fair at Fairfield. Drawing tomorrow night. Be on hand.

POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

The new automobile law goes into effect Sept. 1. All registrations under the old law are good for one year from date of issue. A registration under the new law will expire at midnight Dec. 31. The owner of a car will not be required to pay the full fee, but only a pro rata part of the full fee. After the present year the owner who registers his car before June 1, in any year, will pay the full fee, but if after June 1, a pro rata fee.

The above is the substance of an opinion rendered by Attorney General Marcus H. Holcomb to Secretary of State M: H. Rogers relative to the automobile law passed by the General Assembly at the present session. Union Business College, Main and Congress streets, provides more students and strangers with positions than all other schools in this vicinity combined. It is the leading school. May Baur, Mary Ennis, Grovenor Focte, Dorothy Bale, Edith Holmberg, Mary Lefkowitz have been placed as stenographers by Union Business College, Main and Congress streets.

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Joseph Harrison, Agda Johnson,
Harry Savitz, Arthur Burghart, Alice
Grace, John Renchy, Mary Judge, and
Nathaniel Linderoth, have been provided with good positions as book assistants by Union Business College.

Anna Smith, Ethel Morehouse, Anna Shea, Mary Mirfield, Mae Walsh,
Christine Strickfus, Edith Ballou and
Gladys Hulsizer have been given good Gladys Hulsizer have been given good positions as stenographers by Union Business College.

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Frank Anderson, Bessie Maloney, Lillian Zimmer, Alice Hanser, Edith Johnston, Gertrude Lennon, Ruby Morehouse, Lillian Roe and Florence Keeler have been given good positions as stenographers by Union Business College.

Ida A. Hartmann, Edwin Setterlund, Mabel Leonard, Julia Haggeman, Irene Gowling, Eva McLean, Ada Winton, and Mary Curran have received positions as stenographers from Union Business College.

Theodore L. Eagen, Willis Disbrow, Lena Cottrell, Dalsy Chadburn, Ernest Kalaus, have been placed as bookkeepers by Union Business College.

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BIG LAND GRAB SCHEME DEFEATER

(From the Farmer of July 30, 1907.)
Hartford, July 30.—One of the biggest land grabbing schemes ever attempted by anyone in the city of Bridgeport was effectually killed to-day by the action of the General Assembly which, under suspension of the rules in both houses and with the concurrence of all of the senators and representatives from that city, as well as a number of public spirited citizens, including Mayor Reynolds, City Attorney James A. Marr, Harbor Master Charles H. Morris and Park Commissioner George M. Eames, also ed an amendment to the Prisoner Charles of 1000 public spirited citizens. missioner George M. Earnes, ed an amendment to the Fried Acts of 1995, reducing by the thirds the amount of partially merged land which the Locom Company of America, a manufaturing company of Bridgeport allowed to reclaim and devotified on private uses. Chapter 1 of the Private Acts of 1905, pawith little publicity and without understanding of its wide scop gave to the Locomobile Co. thright to build, bulkhead, fill in an reclaim for private purposes and the title.

the title. Park Commiss bor Master Morris, the representives of Bridgeport in both bran of the General Assembly and of citizens are agreed that unless grant had been modified the be of Seaside Park must have sured materially.

STILL MISSING

Was Last Seen on Trolley Car Bound for Bridge-

The dather who is dearful for of this city, New Haven and New To to be on the lookout for the boy. It father is a member of the Independs Order of Odd Fellows and the Mason fraternity, and he asks the members

those organizations to be on the sout for the boy.

Clarence Sanford was not well at time of his disappearance, having ill a short time ago with pneum He was tall and angular with hair and dark eyes. His mind he ways been strong and his home pleasant, so that his disappearance deep mystery to his relatives.

SPECIAL MEETING OF COU Mayor Lee has called a special ing of the Common Council to Monday evening to take action appointment of a military care

FOR SALE:—24 inch plainer by circular presses, 4 steam sale Baldwin regulated stalk heavy shafting, 25 h. p. bone engine all mounted, and 6 h. expenses paid on \$50 sale. Blakeman, Newtown, Ot. L 26 u P.O B

TO RENT.—One large furnished r with board, 521 Stote St., or Myrtle Ave. Phone 1912. SOR SALE.—Barber shop, 739 EI M street. Good income. Call even between 6 and 7. L23 d*

FOUND.—Black and white bull do Owner can have by proving and pa-ing charges, at 113 Walters St.

OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot cold lunch all day. Look in corn E. Main and Walter Sta M. O'Connor. Prop. A 19 tf. o

FOR SALE.—Al few square planes at \$10 each, if you take them away. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., \$15 Main St. L. 22 s. o

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WANTED. - Machinists, tool-make lathe, planer, milling and screw machine hands, grinders. No labotroubles. Good wages. Driggs-Serbury Ordnance Co., Sharon, Pa.

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AUCTION.—Silliman street lots, Thursday, August 26th, m., on the premises near State street and Fuirfeld Five lots, each 42 feet

This Slumbering Volcano of Atlas, Takes Strych-Interior Dept. Again Renine, and Dies

OVER TWO YEARS

ferred to Wickersham

CLAIMS FILED

Some of the first Alaskan claims were owned by Clarence Cunningham of Walla Walla, Wash., and some were held for United States Senators. L. R. Clavis, chief of the field divsion of the General Land Office, in charge of the District, which includes Alaska, investigated these claims and filed with the land office at Washington evidence which he had secured and which he maintained showed that the names of Cunningham and others had been used in filing these claims and that they were fraudulent.

Richard A. Ballinger was commis-

MYSTERY IN SUICIDE OF COAL LANDS ANNIE CALLIAS

Girl of 19 Registers at Hotel

BODY SHIPPED HOME

Medical Examiner F. B. Downs has endered a finding of death by

Between New York and This

THE MAPS WERE LOST

which has been a source of dispute for years and he land office when this engineers representing both States completed the claims.

The completed the surveying work which has been going on for the past three years. With the completion of the survey New York State is now at place with all its neighboring States. The other lines having been fixed by a last in the interior Department in the completed the with all its neighboring States. The other lines having been fixed by a last in the interior Department in the interior Departmen which has been a source of dispute for years, was definitely fixed today when engineers representing both States completed the surveying work which has been going on for the past three years. With the completion of the survey New York State is now at

Excursion Steamer Run Blunder of 1899 Delays Pay-

Boats Failed Utterly

Between New York and This State, Which Has Been in Dispute for Years

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Albany, Aug. 24.—The boundary line between New York and Connecticut which has been a source of dispute for the latest messages received here late this afternoon from Monte-Video confirm the earlier reports sent out from Buenos Ayres regarding the sinking by the Argentine steamship Colombia of a German excursion steamer. The dispatches place the number of dead are the German vessel carried an excursion party so that the number of the passengers did not appear on the vessel's declarations.

The latest messages received here

unsuccessful effort to end his life when picked up.

The German ship which collided with the Colombia was this afternoon declared by Lioyds agency to be the North German Lloyd liner Schlesein, a vessel of 3,528 tons that plies regularly between Bremen and Buenos Ayres but which had for this special tria.

ment of Taxes Due In 1892

LONG SLUMBER WHAT THE NEW

Superior court judges can see busy session ahead of them during the next session of the court, especially in the divorce line. Since yesterday noon, nine new petitions have been filed with the clerk of the court as follows:

Caroline Duval Green desires to be freed from Henry Green, both of this city. They were married Dec. 10, 1901, and desertion is alleged Jan. 1, 1906.

James Alexander married Jennie Mc-Ormand Dec. 17, 1906. He alleges infidelity and names one Fred Adams of this city as co-respondent. The alleged acts are said to have been committed between Nov., 1908, and the date of the writ.

Joseph B. Keller of this city married Mary Monahan July 3, 1906. Evidently she did not care much for Joseph as she left him on the 25th of the same month.

the injunction restraining the Inter-State Commerce Commission from en-forcing its order to compel railroads to give a proportionate pro ratio from the Atlantic seaboard to the Missouri river points. This is what is known as the "Missouri River Rate Case" and the decision is a distinct victory for western jobbers over eastern jobbers. decision affects all jobbers cen

minor child.
Eleanor Van. Wormer married Myron Hewitt Feb. 21, 1892. He deserted her Oct. 1, 1899.

John Newman of this city alleges infidelity in his case against his wife, Anita Rangoni Newman, naming one